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Complete Coverage of
Students and Faculty.

The University Hatchet

STUDENT

WEEKLY

Griffith Stadium,
Friday, 8:15 P. M.,
G. W. vs. S. Dakota

Vol. 27—No. 4

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1930

(IP) Means Intercollegiate Press

Chips

G. W. grid team is unimpressive, says our sports writer. But we're backing the team. Any victory is impressive to us. And we're backing the team even more to win the game next Friday night against South Dakota at Griffith Stadium. See you there at 8:14½ p. m. And don't forget your activities card.

After the game, we hope to see you at the Colonial Club dance in Corcoran Hall 1—adv.

Incidentally the night students can come out to the Friday game. This makes the first varsity game which those students who work in the day may attend.

Some students took all the trouble to drive up to Rutgers to see the game Saturday a week ago, but Dick Rollo saw, at the Terminal Press the following Monday, two members of The Hatchet make-up department matching to see who did not have to read the story of that game.

The moral: Well, the story was long, the story was discouraging, in truth, we didn't know the real moral of this incident.

This week the editor of this famous paper, Dorothy Albert—and a good editor, we'll have to admit—is out of town. We, Dick Rollo, can therefore be ourself (himself or myself), without fear of having any of our sassy comment blue-pencilled.

We wonder what the present board of editors of The Hatchet has against fraternities, ours in particular. Two weeks ago tonight prexy visited three fraternities and neither the fraternities nor prexy's visits were mentioned in last week's Hatchet.

Many is the time we have heard threatening questions around the campus as to who Dick Rollo is, and many is the time that we would like to blame this column on that old flivver which stole our good name.

The Hatchet of 1930-31 is a publication such as we have always wanted to work on. There is, as you perhaps know, an everlasting quarrel between the editorial and business staffs of periodicals. But at the joint meeting last Wednesday the editorial staff outnumbered the business staff roughly two to one. We always knew we had them licked in quality. Now add numbers to that.

Last week's Hatchet bore the same ears that it had the week before. When questioned, a number of the make-up staff said something vague about never washing his ears on Sunday since they were still fairly clean from Saturday night. Our suggestion is that he clean out The Hatchet ears Saturday night hereafter while he is in the mood.

The Hatchet, through its Intercollegiate Press correspondent, reveals that thin-or-fat girls can never lead their classes. Men are not to be included in that generalization, though the article continues. That's good for us. Poor Dick Rollo is thin enough to let the sun shine through him. You see The Hatchet compensation is a bit low.

There is another article on twins whose minds naturally run in the same channel. We wonder if that wouldn't apply to people who sit in class next to each other for a year. At least we hope the profs will think this over before accusing us of copying on exams.

The University Administration goes back a long way to get the theme for its Fall Convocation. Virgil was a great man, but don't you think Horace would appeal more to the average college student?

All in all, we have taken a week to collect these few comments and twenty minutes to write them. Hope you don't take as long to read them.
DICK ROLLO

DEGREES WILL BE GIVEN 104 TODAY

Italian Ambassador Will Speak At Graduation Ceremonies

In recognition of the bi-millennial celebration of the birth of the poet Virgil, the George Washington University will hold the fall convocation of its one hundred and tenth academic year today, with His Excellency, Nobile Giacomo de Marfino, the Italian Ambassador, as the convocation orator.

The ceremonies will take place in the Memorial Continental Hall at 8:30 p. m. Degrees will be conferred upon 104 graduates of the university at that time.

Diplomatic Corps Are Guests

Guests of honor will be the members of the diplomatic corps and governmental officials, the high school teachers of classics and of Romance languages of the Washington public schools, and members of the Classical Association of the District of Columbia. All students of the University are invited to attend. No cards of admission are required.

The Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes, D. D., canon of the Washington Cathedral, will offer the invocation and pronounce the benediction.

Promptly at 8:30 o'clock the academic procession will enter the hall, with the Italian ambassador and the president of the university in the places of honor, and led by Professor Elmer Louis Kayser, university marshal. Members of the board of trustees, administrative officers and faculty, and members of the graduating class, will form the procession.

Italian Ambassador Will Speak

Candidates for degrees will be presented by the provost of the university, Dr. William Allen Wilbur. President Cloyd Heck Marvin will confer the degrees and will deliver a brief charge to the graduates. He will then introduce the Italian ambassador, who will give the address of the occasion.

The ceremonies will close with the pronouncing of the benediction by Canon Stokes.

Library Receives Gift From Yale Univ. Press

Sixty-two Volumes in Collection for School of Government

A collection of 62 volumes on political science and history has just been received by the University library as a gift from the Yale University Press. These books are particularly meant for the use of students in the newly enlarged School of Government and in the department of political science.

Professor Warren Reed West, executive officer of the department of political science, feels that this collection will be of inestimable value to students desiring the most up-to-date literature available for the study of government. Included among the 62 volumes is one 18-volume series, "The Social and Economic History of the World War," which is probably the most valuable portion of the gift.

As yet Professor Alfred Francis William Schmidt, librarian of the university, has not determined where these books shall be placed for student reference. It is possible that they may be placed in that part of the library known as the Mount Vernon alcove, which houses the University's fine collection of volumes on political science and its allied subjects.

The Mount Vernon alcove was made possible twenty years ago through a gift of \$2,000 by Mr. Andrew Carnegie. It has since been greatly increased in size, particularly by means of the donation of some very fine early volumes on colonial government, international law and treaties, by Mr. Alpheus Snow, a former trustee of the University.

PEP RALLY IN C. H. I. THURSDAY NIGHT

The Student Council announces that there will be a Pep Rally held in Corcoran Hall, Thursday night at 8 o'clock. The entire team, the coaching staff, and the new cheer-leading team will be present. There will be music furnished by a snappy orchestra. All students of the University are urged to attend this meeting and bring their friends. Take this opportunity to learn the cheers, so that we can back our team with more than a whisper at Griffith Stadium on Friday night. The new Victory Song, to the tune of "The Rangers," taken from Rio Rita, will be rehearsed. A short, entertaining meeting has been arranged, and every student should be present.

W. A. A. Is Hostess To Coeds At "Hobo Party"

Entertains at Fancy Dress Affair in Gymnasium Wednesday

Wednesday night, October 8, at 8 o'clock, the Women's Athletic Association was hostess to the big and little sisters at a hobo party given in the gymnasium. As the guests arrived they were greeted at the door by the executive board, dressed as hoboes. They were then shown into the gym amid a shower of autumn leaves, cornstalks and elder bottles.

Because no one recognized the "little sisters" in their guise of hoboes, the first event was a get-acquainted game led by Miss Helen B. Lawrence.

Master of Ceremonies

After this Wilhelmina Gude, master of ceremonies, introduced the guest artists of the evening, including Betsy Garrett in a recitation, a clever dance number, a Russian song by Tatiana Standertson, and several other features.

Next came an exciting game of balloon volley ball between the big and little sisters. The former, due to their age and experience, triumphed by one point.

The executive board of the Women's Athletic Association next went in action in a very spirited clothes relay, rather complicated, due to the fact that hobo costumes present unforeseen difficulties when one is trying to get into them in a hurry.

Grand March

Last but not one of the most enjoyed events of the evening was the grand march, led by the executive board, who later as judges chose Miss Julia Fick as the most representative hobo present. Roberta Wright, president of W. A. A., presented her with a huge peanut, filled with peanuts, to tide her over the winter, which it is said will be a hard one for hoboes.

Miniature packs were now distributed to the hoboes and also a supply of gingerbread, fruit, and bottles of cider. After the little sisters had assured their hostesses that the evening had indeed been a visit to hobo heaven, they left, followed by the strains of Home Sweet Home, sung by a quartet composed of the Misses Atwell, Lawrence, Jones and Aubel.

Dr. Francis Crowley Is Honored At St. Louis U.

Francis M. Crowley, who received the degree of doctor of philosophy in education from the George Washington University, has recently been appointed to the position of acting dean of the School of Education at St. Louis University, St. Louis, Mo. He will become dean next year. While at G. W., he majored in education under Dr. J. Orin Powers.

Dr. Crowley received his education at Holy Cross and Georgetown. For a number of years he was associated with Catholic high schools and schools of the U. S. Army. Recently he has occupied the position of director of the National Catholic Welfare Conference Bureau of Education. In addition he is a member of the editorial board of the "American School Journal" and has contributed numerous articles to various magazines.

Luncheon Meeting Scheduled

The first meeting of the year of the Education Association of the District of Columbia will be a luncheon meeting held at the Hotel Harrington at 12:30 o'clock, October 25.

Dr. J. Orin Powers, president of the association and professor of education at George Washington University, is arranging a program of speakers which will be announced next week.

Marvin Gives Address At Virginia University

Speaks at Opening on "Education and Understanding"

"Education, which puts into the hands of the peoples of all nations the facts concerning different national lives, and makes clear the spirit that has mothered each development, will create a common social understanding that will bring world peace."

Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the George Washington University, declared in an address on "Education and International Understanding," delivered at the formal opening of the University of Virginia.

"The training needed will be difficult and slow of process, for these ideas must be so developed that they will be gradually accepted by the minds of the millions that are to rule, minds of all degrees of capacity for receiving knowledge, minds of all types and conditions of background. It is the problem that is facing the man who bears the hall-mark of education today; the challenge is yours as scholars and as citizens," Dr. Marvin told the students.

Equipped for Task

"As citizens of the United States, your heritage and aptitudes are of such a nature that you have special equipment for the task," he said. "The United States understands the spirit of democracy in states for she is born of it. Her social system accords men for what they have to contribute to other men. Her economic order, with its many faults, tests the strength of men but permits them to attain. Her governmental concept places responsibility squarely upon the individual citizen. In this principle, the government of the United States surpasses all others. This special heritage and equipment Woodrow Wilson invoked in building sentiments and moulding plans for bringing nations together."

"Democracies, if they are to control the international affairs of civilization," the university head continued, "must learn of the limitations upon their national rights—that democracy imposes; that justice is not merely justice to themselves but that it is justice by them to others; that liberty is not merely saying that they shall be free but that they are glad and willing that others shall be free. They must learn that in international relations, respect for the prejudices and feelings of other nations is a condition of having one's own feelings and prejudices respected. There is an art of mutual concession that they must learn, and they must think in such international terms, for the time is at hand when it is not what a nation does for itself but what it does for humanity that establishes its place in world affairs," Dr. Marvin declared.

Need Is Immediate

"Men, ceasing to remember distinctly the yesterdays of hate and desolation, unwittingly pledge themselves to programs that do not develop the best promise of the tomorrow. Every year that passes without a realization of the way of understanding among nations makes it that much harder to attain."

Dr. Marvin asserted that after several weeks of study in some of the capitals of Europe, he is of the opinion that "too many days are passing without our ideas of understanding among nations being realized in terms of pathways that lead to real partnership among nations ordered under common will."

Curious Beast, Called A Horse by the Wise Ones, Invades New Back Yard

One morning last week, as this writer sat in the rear of the library, gazing listlessly out toward the rear of the gym, a most amazing spectacle unfolded itself. Many curious things appear from the alley between the gym and Stockton Hall, but this one is without doubt the most unusual.

At about 9:30 a. m. a horse suddenly appeared trotting up the gravel path leading from the alley. This was no ordinary horse, but a curious, bony brown beast with his traces and reins hanging about him in alarming disarray, with head proudly lifted as he realized that he was prancing upon the new campus. When he had proceeded about half the distance to the rear of the library, he suddenly decided to change direction, and galloped off between Stockton Hall and the mansion which houses the football squad.

Things seemed to be entirely in favor of the horse, when suddenly a colored gentleman sprang at him and seized him by a strap close to the mouth. At this rough handling the horse became peeved, and executed a few intricate steps in such a forceful manner that his would-be captor found it expedient to release his hold. No longer under restraint, the gallant animal sped down Twentieth Street and disappeared gracefully around the corner.

Gladys Taylor Presides At Y. W. C. A. Meeting

Y. W. Is Meeting Point of Sorority and Non-Sorority Girls

"What the Y. W. C. A. should mean at The George Washington University," was the principal topic discussed at the joint meeting of the cabinet and board of advisers held in the council room Thursday night, October 9.

Mary Virginia Smith, president of the Y. W. C. A., opened the meeting and turned it over to Miss Gladys Taylor, national student secretary of the middle Atlantic division.

It was decided that non-sorority and sorority girls should be brought together through one organization and that at this University the "Y" was the means of doing it. The chairman have been forming committees who are working to put this plan into effect immediately. A girl need not belong to the "Y" to work on a committee. If she is interested in developing friendship and would like to help carry out this plan, she should send her name to Dorothy Albert, Wardman Park Hotel.

Mrs. Vinnie G. Barrows, director of women's personnel guidance, Miss Anna Pearl Cooper, Miss Enid Margaret White, and Mrs. Harry Hall form the board of advisers who meet with the cabinet once a month to discuss problems with them and to offer their suggestions.

Arrangements were completed at this meeting for the final Little Sister party which was held at Tilden Gardens, Saturday, October 11. This event closed the Little Sister Movement which began with the opening of registration.

El Circulo Espanol Will Meet Next Wednesday

El Circulo Espanol, the Spanish club of the George Washington University, will hold its first meeting of the year next Wednesday, October 22, at 8 p. m., in Corcoran Hall 27.

The club was revived last year by Sororita Alumada, of the University faculty, for the purpose of fostering interest in the history and customs of Spanish-speaking peoples. Details of an essay contest, the subject of which is the life and work of Simon Bolivar, will be announced at this meeting. All students are invited to attend.

G. W. Girl Is Senior At 18

A "near" child prodigy is present in the personage of Alma Ferguson, a transfer from William and Mary College, who has the uncommon distinction of being a college senior at the age of 18.

During her college career Miss Ferguson has found time for extracurricular activities. She has entered dramatics, oratorical and essay contests and was a member of the William and Mary Glee Club and Girls' Orchestra.

G. W. GRID TEAM IS UNIMPRESSIVE IN FIRST VICTORY

Eleven Shows Little Spirit In Trimming Delaware, 9-6; Fans Disappointed

The current Colonial eleven gave George Washington University its first football victory in two years last Saturday by scoring over Delaware College, 9 to 6, at Newark, Del., but in doing so, was anything but impressive to those of the school who watched the game from the stands.

To say that their play was disappointing to their supporters is the opinion gained from the expression of those who were present. G. W. fans, who had heard so much about their "crack" team, were ready to watch their favorites run roughshod over the light Delaware eleven, and when the team failed to show the punch and fight said to be in its make-up, the Colonial supporters were sadly disillusioned.

Victory Was Too Small

By almost any degree of reasoning, the margin of victory should have been at least 24 points, instead of the scanty 3, and the failure of the Buff and Blue eleven to keep driving when driving meant points is shown by the score.

Three times in the first quarter, G. W. had the ball within 10 yards of Delaware's goal—yet had it not been for a safety scored late in the period, would have left the field at half-time with nothing but a scoreless tie.

Easily Approached Delaware Line

The team loomed powerful in rushing the ball down the field for some 50 yards, but when it found itself in the shadow of its foes' goal, very apparently slackened its pace and allowed the spirited Delaware line to hold it in check. Twice passes of the Colonial team were knocked down over the goal line by a Delaware player while the inability of the team to advance after getting a first down on Delaware's 4-yard line, could well be termed "a George Washington tragedy."

Again, in blocking punts, the team revealed a weakness—that of starting a job but failing to complete it. It prevented Delaware's kicker from getting off his boots, only to allow another foe to recover the ball, immediately throwing away all chance of benefiting from the play. Indeed, it was not until Bob Galloway succeeded in knocking the ball over the Delaware goal-line that G. W. obtained a lead.

(Continued on Page 3)

Prominent Insurance Men Will Speak To Class Here

Rollin M. Clark, head of the insurance department of the United States Daily, will give four lectures before the insurance class at The George Washington University, beginning Monday, October 6th. Mr. Clark will cover the subject of fire insurance in a general way, the topics for his lectures being: 1. Functions of Fire Insurance, Types of Carriers and Insurable Interest. 2. Fire Insurance Contract. 3. Claims and Forms. 4. Fire Insurance Rates.

Cunneen Lectures

Terence F. Cunneen, manager of the insurance department, Chamber of Commerce of the United States, will address the insurance class on Wednesday and Friday evenings, October 15th and 17th. His general subject will be casualty insurance, his lectures being devoted in part to the supervision of insurance companies and requirements for the organization of companies to do particular lines of business.

Mr. Cunneen speaks with authority on these subjects, not only because of his present position, but through having been a deputy superintendent of insurance of the state of New York for a number of years.

Dr. Rainard B. Robbins, Vice President-Aetna of the Union Labor Life Insurance Company, and lecturer on insurance in The George Washington University, who has charge of this course, states that while most of the year will be devoted to life insurance, it is planned to begin with a general review of various kinds of insurance.

The University Hatchet

STUDENT WEEKLY

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WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1930

NIGHT FOOTBALL

Friday night the G. W. varsity team will play its first night home football game at Griffith Stadium.

Night football is not the newest thing under the arc-lights, but until this year there has been no equipment which would make it possible in Washington. The installation of equipment here has been made with an eye to eliminating errors in earlier ones, and the result is nearly perfect vision for spectators and team alike. Those who attended the freshman game last week-end will testify that the game was unexpectedly satisfactory from the point of view of illumination, if not entirely so from that of result.

Night football by its very nature is unusually suited to a school where so large a proportion of the students are employed during the day, attend classes in the evening, and take their amusements after 7 p. m., if at all. The size of the crowd which attended the freshman game is an indication of the interest of the student body in night games.

Free admission, the novelty of the affair, and the teams to be opposed should draw a large crowd of students to future games. However, the financial success of George Washington's night games depends upon the other residents of Washington, the paying spectators. Naturally, there is sizeable expense connected with bringing a team here to play. The most satisfactory way of meeting this expense, and the logical way, is through the gate receipts. We who need not pay will be fortifying our athletic future by interesting "paying guests" in the games.

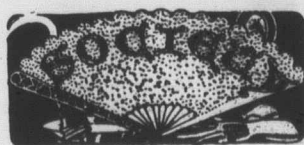
FREE ASSOCIATION

With the close of the Little Sister movement there begins a period of free association which will continue until the beginning of rush season which opens Sunday, November 2.

Free association is governed by the Panhellenic Council. Its purpose is to allow the new girls to meet the upper classmen under normal conditions of college life, and to give the new girls a chance to become acclimated to the college and its surroundings before being plunged into the confusion of rush week.

During this period association of sorority girls with freshmen will be governed by the Panhellenic rules that no money may be spent by individuals or by sororities on potential rushes, and that no potential rushes will be allowed in sorority rooms or in sorority girls' homes or vice versa. There are also unwritten ethical rules which should restrain them from any semblance of rushing during this period, both as a point of personal honor and for the honor of their sorority which has pledged itself as a body to refrain from all rushing at this time.

The Panhellenic council is made up of representatives from each sorority on the campus. The council is organized to direct and control the policies of sorority relations, and its members are chosen by the individual sororities to reflect the attitude of the sorority group in matters taken up by the council. The council passes rules and penalties which are sanctioned by the sorority groups, but the ultimate success of anything undertaken by the council depends on the cooperation of the individual members of each group. The group may compel the observance of the letter of the law, but it rests with the individual as to whether or not the spirit of the law is to be upheld. The sorority groups through the council have manifest their will as to the conduct of free association. It remains to be seen how the individuals will carry out the will of their group.



Miss Ellen Venable Painter, Zeta Tau Alpha of Hybla Valley, Virginia, was married in early September to Albert Sydney Hancock, of Alexandria, Va.

Dotty Haislip and Betty Eldhamer attended the International Convention of Zeta Tau Alpha at West Baden, Indiana.

A surprise bridge party was given in honor of Betty Lowell, Zeta Tau Alpha, by her mother at her home in Takoma Park on Friday, October 3.

Marion Stewart, Zeta Tau Alpha, gave a bridge in honor of her guest, Miss Sarah Graham, of Salisbury, Maryland. The active chapter was invited.

Beta Chapter of Phi Delta Gamma, national graduate sorority, held its first meeting of the school year, Sunday, October 5, in the chapter rooms, 2922 G Street. The business meeting was followed by a tea, at which Clyde Roberts, Caroline Whitlock and Olive Chase acted as hostesses.

On Saturday, October 4, the Phi Delta Epsilon medical fraternity gave a smoker at their home, 1220 15th Street. Among the physicians attending the affair were several members of the medical faculty of the University.

The first dance at the new S. P. E. house, 1102 Sixteenth Street, was given Friday, October 3.

Sue Gibson, Peggy Evans, Marian Ziegler, Bill Powell, Norman Hawkins and Bob Fox motored to Newark Saturday to attend the G. W. U. Delaware football game.

Among those attending the Delta Zeta game were Harold Lottler, Bill Lewis and Hugh Ronald.

Delta Zeta announces the installation of Beta Theta Chapter at Bucknell University.

Loretta Cunningham spent last week-end in Richmond.

Delta Zeta held a shower Thursday evening in Anita Brown's apartment for Vivian Nickel, who is to be married to George Griffith on October 18th, in New York City.

Pi Phi entertained Dr. Kayser, at luncheon in the rooms Thursday, October 9.

Jean Shull attended the Yale-Maryland game at New Haven, Saturday, October 4.

The History Club is holding a social gathering at the home of Curtis Draper, Jr., on Saturday evening.

Mary Hudson, Jack Dighman, Marjorie Hudson, Bill Damer, Margaret Berjes, and Bob Gray attended the game at Newark, Saturday.

Prof. and Mrs. Audley Smith are entertaining at bridge Saturday evening.

Phi Delta announces the engagement of Dorothy Hilder to Alfred Mitchell of the Yale University staff, the wedding to take place early next spring.

A rush smoker was given by Phi Alpha on October 3. Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser was the principal speaker.

Phi Alpha's opening house dance of the year was a rush dance on Sunday, October 5. It was attended by Phi Alphas from William and Mary, University of Virginia, Johns Hopkins, University of Maryland, and Georgetown University.

Howard Heizer, Bob Lowe, Jim Fawcett, Cecil Farmer and Everett Dahl spent the week-end in Newark, Del., where they attended the G. W. U. Delaware football game.

Louise Stokes and Melanie Thigp spent last week-end in Front Royal, Va.

Kappa Delta entertained several guests at dinner in their new house on Monday evening.

Kappa Delta announces the marriage of Helen Furter to F. Clifton Toal, Phi Sigma Kappa, at Bridgeport, Conn., October 3. Carol Fraser acted as maid of honor, and Edgar Brower and Fern Henninger as ushers.

Barbara Miller, a 1930 graduate, accompanied by her father, sailed from New York Thursday, October 9, for a trip around the world. They plan to be gone a year.

Marion and Helene Kreutzer entertained some of the Alpha Delta Pi's at a farewell breakfast party on Thursday, October 9, for Barbara Miller.

Margaret Rees entertained at a party at her home on Saturday, October 11.

Alpha Delta Pi entertained at luncheon in the rooms on Wednesday, October 8.

Dolph Atherton gave a farewell party for Barbara Miller at his home on Wednesday, October 8.

Foreign Debate Teams To Visit American Universities

Teams from England, Scotland and Germany Will Make Extensive Tour

Four university debating teams will arrive in New York Oct. 21 to undertake extensive tours arranged by the National Student Federation of America, meeting over 100 colleges and universities in debate, mainly on questions of international interest.

The teams will come from Cambridge, the National Union of Students, N. S. F. A. in America, the Scottish universities, and the National Union of Students of Germany. This will mark the first year that a debating team has been brought to the states from a non-English speaking country. The debaters will, however, use English as their medium.

The questions for debate were proposed by the visiting teams in large numbers, and a committee of coaches made a selection of four of five questions as: "That Great Britain should immediately grant Dominion Status to India," and "That the emergence of women from the home is a regrettable feature of modern life" will be debated by the Cambridge team.

The German team will discuss such questions as: "That the Young Plan cannot be the final settlement of the reparations problem," and "That the foreign indictment of American culture is justified." The Scottish team will meet Bates College in a special debate over the National Radio Broadcasting Company on the question "That frugality is not a virtue." Their other questions deal with nationalism, democracy, and mechanical progress. Taking a divided position, the English Universities team will discuss the resolution: "That this House deprecates the increase of Socialism in the modern world." They will also consider the tariff problem, the machine age, and the Federation of Europe.

The teams are scheduled to appear in various parts of the country, Cambridge taking the Middle West and South, the Scots centering in the East, the German in the Northeast and Middle West, and the English Universities team on the Pacific Coast.

John M. MacCormick, of Glasgow University, on the Scottish teams, has carved for himself a prominent position in public life at the age of 25, having organized the Scottish Nationalist Association, which came within 56 votes of defeating Stanley Baldwin with its candidate. MacCormick is known as "King John," and is the first Nationalist Parliamentary candidate to be adopted in Scotland. His colleague is from Edinburgh, where he held many student offices, and took a leading part in sports.

The debaters on the other teams have all taken leading roles in local and national student activities, and are regarded as powerful speakers and thinkers.

Drama Club Meeting

The first meeting of the G. W. Drama Club will take place on October 22, at 8 o'clock, in Corcoran Hall 29.

There will be election of officers. All interested are cordially invited to attend. Plans will be discussed for the coming year.

Greeks Start Basketball Shortly After Thanksgiving

Season of Six Weeks to be Conducted in Gymnasium

Interfraternity basketball will start shortly after Thanksgiving, according to Steele McGrew, chairman of the Interfraternity Athletic Association.

As in former years, all of the games will be played in the school gymnasium. Arrangements are being made with Max Farrington for the use of the gym. It is necessary for the dates to be arranged so as not to interfere with the practice or the games of the George Washington varsity basketball team. As soon as these details are completed, the dates of the opening games will be announced.

The schedule consists of League A and League B, the former having six lodges, and the latter five. The winners of the respective leagues will battle for the championship. It is probable that there will be six games a week for five weeks, in order to complete the schedule. Each week three nights will be devoted to the basketball of the Greeks, two contests being played a night. Phi Sigma Kappa and Kappa Sigma start the tournament by playing Sigma Chi and S. P. E., respectively.

Mrs. Smith to Speak Today

Mrs. Smith, who is in charge of landscape gardening on the George Washington campus, will address the freshmen women at the assembly to be held today, October 15, in Corcoran Hall. Landscape gardening as a profession for college women will be the subject of her address.

"It is hard for a woman to understand statistics," said a government official to a friend.

"I guess that is so," said the other. "I told my wife the other day that for every passenger the railways of this country transported two tons of freight, and she wanted to know why the passengers were allowed to carry so much baggage."—Wall St. Journal.

PAUL PEARLMAN G. W. U. BOOKS

1711 G STREET NORTHWEST

Med. Juniors Elect Officers

The Junior Class of the Medical School of George Washington University held a meeting last week for the purpose of electing officers for the year 1930-1931. John J. Kennedy, Jr., was elected president, Milton W. Amster, vice-president, and Samuel F. Klesner, secretary-treasurer.

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Telephone National 4045

Blow
the Whistle

Drink
Coca-Cola
Delicious and Refreshing

-for the **Pause**
that refreshes

When you suffer from large and undiluted doses of your fellows. When the milk of human kindness seems to sour. Blow the whistle for a minute's "time out" on your own account, to pause and refresh yourself.

In other words, go into a huddle with a glass or bottle of refreshing, delicious Coca-Cola. It will make you captain of your soul again, ready to live—or die—for the dear old alma mater.

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Orchestra — Every Wednesday
10:30 to 11 p. m. E. S. T.
Coast to Coast NBC Network

Sport Axe

Folks, we're happy and yet sorry over last Saturday's victory!

We're glad the Colonial losing streak has at last been broken. The three-point margin of victory over the Gold and Blue of Delaware may not have been what it should have been but it was enough! The first victory since 1928. Sounds good, doesn't it? We're sorry, but don't misunderstand us. It seems that Delaware would have gained two new additional coaches and a raft of new equipment had they won. They lost and will have to wait another week to try again. Wish them good luck!

The score last week wasn't what it should have been. The boys just couldn't get going offensively. Give them time; no team can get into mid-season form with only two games played. Defensively they played a great game. Except for a 40-yard pass that got away, they held the edge throughout the game. Delaware might have been a set-up, compared with Rutgers, but they worked hard and their overhead game had the desired effect. It was a close call but, watch our smoke Friday night.

Incidentally, Galloway says it isn't the smoke but the fire that counts. As long as you must have fire to have smoke, we guess it amounts to the same thing.

Joe Carter was in a hurry to get home after the game. Accordingly, he jumped into the rumble seat of a returning auto. As it happened, a few flat tires and a little bit of traffic was experienced on the way and Joe only got home a few minutes before the rest of the squad. And where the squad rode in comfort, Joe froze to death.

Is This a Shame?

"Sheriff" Hale has at last clipped his mustache. The last reminder of the frontier days has gone for good. "Next time," says Barney, "I'll imitate the Kaiser." He wants it made clear, though, that the Texas Rangers can come back in a week's notice.

Two outstanding things claimed special notice at Delaware. The first was the all-important victory for the Colonials, and the fact that they were fast getting organized. The second was that the G. W. co-eds can't be equalled. Try it the next time you're out of town, if you don't believe us!

Cheer-Learning Class

We understand that the gym classes for the frosh will have a special inducement this week. The cheer-leading team is to teach the school songs and yells to the ignorant freshmen. As this inducement is good only for one week, we hope all the frosh get around at least once.

Turn out Friday night and give the team a big hand, fellows! It means a lot for the squad to know the school is with them and not just tagging along behind. South Dakota isn't a set-up. Not by a long shot! The Buff and Blue will have a tough time cracking the nut, but they're out to do it and as Galloway says, watch their fire. If you can't see the fire, watch the smoke. But what's most important, be there, even if you can't see anything!

Professor Falls A Victim

To Same Error As Student

Not only lightning can strike twice in the same place.

In Dr. West's Constitutional Law class the other day, an aspiring student contributed a remarkable statement on the powers of the dead. Relating the facts in a certain case, he declared that "Neagle shot and killed Terry in self-defense, and then the sheriff of the county arrested Terry." 'Twas a grievous slip of the tongue, and brought forth many a snicker from both class and professor, for who ever heard of arresting a dead man.

Dr. West then proceeded to enumerate certain earlier facts in the case, and after a lengthy discourse arrived at the occasion of the shooting. Then it was that environment proved stronger than heredity, for the worthy professor came a cropper with the same slip of the tongue that his student had so unfortunately made but a few minutes before. Needless to say, the class derived no little enjoyment from the situation.

As noted above, not only lightning strikes twice in the same place.

Episcopal Picnic Is Postponed

The proposed picnic of the Episcopal Club has been postponed until the following week (October 25) because of the G. W.-South Dakota football game. The club feels that it should enter into the school functions and not conflict with them. The next meeting of the club will be held on October 23, at 8 p. m. in the Women's Building, Building M, on the second floor. All Episcopalians are cordially asked to come and get acquainted.

G. W. FROSH TEAM DEFEATED BY PITT

Come to Life in Second Half Too Late to Achieve Victory

The Colonial Cubs, in their first game of the season, bowed down to defeat at the hands of the Pittsburgh freshmen by a score of 19 to 6. This game marked the beginning of the home stand of the G. W. football teams. The Panthers broke down the G. W. defense during the first half to score all of their points. In the second half the Cubs held Pitt scoreless while scoring their lone touchdown.

The G. W. freshmen, with only three weeks' practice under a system entirely new to them, stood up very well against the stronger Pitt team.

Many Fumbles

Fumbles marked the entire game. At the beginning, G. W. fumbled, and was forced to kick to Pitt. The Pitt backfield then took the ball to the 19-yard line, where they lost it on downs. G. W. again kicked to Pitt, who then took the ball from the 55-yard stripe over the line in five plays. The kick after the goal was successful, giving them seven points. During the rest of the first quarter the ball was up and down the field, but in G. W. territory most of the time.

Shortly after the second quarter, Sebastian, of Pitt, took a G. W. punt and ran 75 yards to a touchdown, lending some excitement to the game. The place-kick failed, making the score 13 to 0. Following this, another run of 45 yards by Matesic took the ball to the G. W. 1-yard line, and the next play took it over for a touchdown. Again the place-kick failed to clear the goal, and the score stood 19 to 0. Until the half ended the ball was booted back and forth several times.

G. W. Scores

The second half was a different story for G. W. The Cubs played more offensively and the pigskin rested on Pitt territory the greater part of the time. About the middle of the third quarter, after a series of plunges and end runs, the Cubs placed the ball on Pitt's 2-yard line. The next play, Durbeshire made a spectacular leap over the line for a touchdown. The place-kick failing, the score stood 19 to 6. G. W. was in the Pitt territory several times, but lacked the necessary drive to carry the ball over.

G. W.	Position	Pitt
Fouts	L. E.	Skidmore
Pikes	L. T.	Love
Carpenter	L. G.	Hartwig
Swift	C.	Swift
Vinerosa	R. T.	Onder
Nebel	R. E.	Meridith
Durbeshire	Q. B.	Hogan
Hoffess	L. H.	Simms
Deberry	R. H.	Sebastian
Newcamp	F. B.	Matesic

Provost Wilbur And Prof. French To Go To W. & L.

Provost William Allen Wilbur has been appointed by President Marvin to attend the installation of Francis Pendleton Gaines, new president of Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Va., October 25.

Professor Owen Bert French, of the Engineering School, is also attending the installation, representing Case School of Applied Science in Ohio, from which he graduated.

President Gaines has been president of Wake Forest College in Wake Forest, N. C., for several years. He is still in his late thirties, having received his Doctor of Philosophy from Columbia University in 1924. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta and the Modern Language Association of America.

Fencing Classes To Start

Any girls interested in fencing report to the Physical Education Department Office at once. Arrangements are being made for a series of lessons to be given in this sport.

Football Players Pose For Photographs While Onlookers Cheer Them

The other day our enterprising photographer gathered together all his deadly apparatus and took himself to the Monument Grounds where the G. W. football team was practicing. His object was to take pictures, and the team, obligingly enough, posed in all sorts of formations, scrimmages, line drives, punts, and similar positions well-known to all football fans.

Many times the gruff shutter snapped as group action photos and individual "stills" were taken. It was rather a question as to who was having the best time, the players on the field or the spectators watching their performance. But in spite of the tomfoolery, the situation was a rather precarious one for the photographer, as the players charged down upon him.

He finally solved the situation by driving a car on the field and standing on the fender to take the pictures. Discretion, evidently, was the better part of valor.

G. W. GRID TEAM IS UNIMPRESSIVE IN FIRST VICTORY

(Continued from page one)

tained its two points, and that was only a culmination of previous unsuccessful attempts.

The brightest spot of the game from a G. W. standpoint was the start of the second half, when the team gave signs of actually coming to life and playing football. For the first time it exhibited a driving attack which did not finish until the first touchdown of the game had been scored. Receiving a punt in mid-field and thereby getting the ball for the first time in the half, the Colonials started on a spurt which saw no let-up until the ball had been planted behind the Delaware goal.

"Krimm" and Wells Advance

Here, "Otis" Kriemelmeyer and Billy Wells collaborated to steadily advance the ball and give G. W. fans the one thrill for which they had been waiting. Both succeeded in penetrating the home team's line with continual gains and after Wells had tossed a pass to Mulvey, which placed the ball on the 5-yard line, Kriemelmeyer plunged through center for the remaining distance to the goal. The latter then completed the job with a placement.

But from this example of power, the team resumed its mediocre playing and in a short time was forced to see Delaware get a touchdown through the medium of a well-planned aerial offensive. A fumble by Wells gave the hosts the ball on G. W.'s 40-yard line and in just two plays—both passes—the ball was across the Colonials' goal. Fulfilling tossed one to White for a 16-yard gain and Hahn then passed 20 yards to the same receiver, who ran the remaining yards across the last white line.

But three points ahead, George Washington supporters were forced to cling to the anxious edge for the duration of the game, fearful that another such procedure would send them home without their victory, but the team—seeing that it was not altogether invincible to its opponent—braced, and stayed off further scoring.

Mulvey and Kriemelmeyer Stand Out

Several bright spots of individual Colonials stood out in contrast to the general inferior quality of the team as a whole. Fred Mulvey, who had gained a starting position at end, made good his trust by consistently getting down the field under punts and through the line to nail his man.

STUDENTS' PERSONAL STATIONERY

Send today for samples—letterheads, card envelopes—printed with name and address; also fraternity or sorority; highest quality ripple finish, boxed, choice of three colors. 200 envelopes, 200 letterheads, only \$4.75. Money making agency open to live student in each college. Write for particulars. Address Dept. 925, Merchants Industries, Inc., Third & Wayne Avenues, Dayton, Ohio.

Buff And Blue Varsity To Meet South Dakota

Game Should Be Well Attended by Students

The most auspicious game in recent years of George Washington football will mark the opening of the Colonials' home season here Friday night, when South Dakota University sends its eleven 1,500 miles to engage the Buff and Blue team at Griffith Stadium in the first night game in which a G. W. U. varsity eleven has ever been involved in this city.

The game, a novelty in itself to G. W. fans by virtue of its scene under the arc lights, will be played at the Washington Baseball Club's park at Seventh and Florida Avenue, which has just been fully equipped with the most modern devices for lighting a stadium for nocturnal affairs. The opening kick-off is scheduled for 8:15 p. m.

Inasmuch as night football has already proven its popularity with Washingtonians, the added attraction of seeing an intercollegiate game should draw a capacity crowd to the park. G. W. students will be admitted on presentation of their athletic ticket. General admission is one dollar.

While Colonial fans have little reason to believe their favorites will emerge victorious, if last Saturday's game may be taken as any criterion, indications are that they are anxious to see their team in action and will back them to the limit. Practice sessions are being staged every day this week in an effort to eliminate some of the more serious faults of the team, and there may be a surprise in store for those who were disappointed by the result of last Saturday's game.

The sad thing about it is that the team seems capable of playing real football and lacks only the incentive to put their abilities into use. If they can get up some spirit for Friday's game, they may walk off with the long end of the score, otherwise—

That South Dakota seems ready to make a battle of it is indicated by press reports from that section which have the Coyotes, as they are nicknamed, priming especially for the encounter, with their Eastern foe. It will be the first time that the western school has ever sent its team to this section of the country, and it is anxious to establish as high a reputation here as it possesses in its home territory.

A win for the Colonials would go a long way toward reestablishing its prestige lost in the Rutgers defeat and the mediocre game at Delaware. While a loss would not necessarily shunt it into oblivion, an overwhelming defeat likely would have a telling effect.

and his performance will take much to send him to the bench again. Then there was the work of Kriemelmeyer, who was also starting his first game, to prove the chief ground-gainer of the team. Kriemelmeyer was constantly pushing his bulk through the line and his punts were sufficient to hold Delaware at bay.

Wells, at quarter, showed an improvement in his selection of plays, directing the team well at all times, while "Sheriff" Hale and "Obe" O'Brien played well at tackles. Lee Carlin, halfback, provided the first thrill of the game when he carried Delaware's opening kick-off back 65 yards to Delaware's 30-yard line, and looked good when sharing the punts with Kriemelmeyer.

TRY Buttercup Inn —FOR A GOOD MEAL— G. W. STUDENTS SPECIAL RATES

1734 F St., N. W.

Football Dance

The Colonial Club announces a dollar dance to be held in Corcoran Hall, after the George Washington University-South Dakota football game Friday evening, from 10 to 1. Music will be furnished by a Lido Unit.

Amoeba Golf Takes Its Place at the University As New Outdoor Activity

An addition has been made to the long list of George Washington outdoor activities. To the noble ranks of marble playing, hoop rolling and checkers has been added the back-breaking sport of miniature golf.

Returning to the University after a summer devoted to such parlor games as mountain climbing, swimming and tennis, the red-blooded members of the school were amazed to find within a short distance of the campus two of the atom courses. Moreover, one of these admits it is the largest in the city. The other struggles under the somewhat reminiscent title of "The Better 'Ole." Not only can the baby golfer putt to his heart's content, but on one of these courses he will find a driving court. When he is weary the over-worked athlete can find brightly-colored chairs and tunelessly sip a coca-cola.

If you desire to find a friend who said he was going to study geometry, go to the dinky links and you will find him showing the grandstand how Bobby Jones should have done it. Who knows, perhaps a member of our student body will some day be a miniature Jones.

Remember, the next time you see a student with a wild look in his eye, that he isn't a case for Gallinger, but is suffering from miniature golfitis.

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\$6.00 DAILY AND UP
AMERICAN PLAN
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WIRE PHONE WRITE R. B. LUDY, M. D.

Intramural Schedule During Coming Year Is Announced

This year intramurals are to play an important part in women's sports, since there is to be no varsity competition. Groups other than sororities are urged to organize and participate. Only those who hold major letters or play on class teams will be excluded from competition. Withelmina Gude, manager of intramurals, and her assistants, Virginia Gummel and Jean Fly, have scheduled the series of tournaments which follow:

October—Tennis.
November—Bowling.
December—Tennis.
February—Volley Ball.
March—Apparatus Practice.
April—Swimming Meet.
May—Tennis.

If a sufficient number are interested in fencing, lessons will be given twice a week.

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Smartest Coat on the Campus

College men who know what to wear and how to wear it choose Alligator "50"—the new College Coat... Alligator "50" is a smart double-breasted raglan—long—full-cut—roomy—full-belted, with big patch pockets, and a convertible collar that gives extra protection around the neck... Light in weight—semi-transparent—absolutely weather-proof. Four rich, original colors—Deep Sea, Tan, Blue, Black—and only \$7.50!... Other Alligator models from \$5.00 to \$25.00.

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ONE will always stand out!

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Women's Rifle Squad Meets For First Time

Miss Helen Taylor, Former George Washington Student, Has Been Appointed New Rifle Coach

Applicants for the women's rifle squad will hold their first meeting this year on Friday, October 17, at 12:30 o'clock, in W-17. Miss Helen Taylor, former member of the team and newly appointed rifle coach, will preside.

No previous experience is necessary to try out. Intramural, interclass, and beginners' matches will be started immediately and will continue through January. After that the varsity team will be selected. Practices will be held in the rifle range, in the basement of Building W, on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of every week from eleven until three o'clock.

Six assistant managerships in rifle are open. Those interested should make written applications to Miss Ruth Atwell in the gym immediately. At the end of the year a minor letter will be awarded to the assistant manager who has performed her duties most satisfactorily.

Only four members of last year's varsity team are back to form a nucleus for this year's team. They are Roberta Wright, captain, India Bell Corea, manager, Arline Spencer and Emera Johnson. Others who showed much promise in their work last year, and who are expected to be out again this year are Helen Chaffee, Marie Clark, Lois Corea, Katherine Cutler, Evelyn Kerr, Katherine Lane, Caroline Seibert and Grace White.

The women's rifle team of George Washington is one of the best known in the country. It has in its permanent possession the National Rifle Association trophy which they have won for the past four years, and the team trophy offered in the Dot and Circle matches, sponsored by this association of women's rifle clubs, which they have won for three years.

Les Jongleurs Present Several Skits To Start Entertainment For Year

Les Jongleurs, campus entertainers, presented several skits at the Women's Athletic Association hobo party held in the gymnasium on the evening of October 8, at which time Wilhelm Gude, Marjorie Mitchell, Junie Wells and Betsy Garrett appeared in original numbers of their own creation.

Les Jongleurs, an organization started last spring at the suggestion of Mrs. Barrows, is striving to enlist the services of a large enough group of students to enable it to be ready at all times with a staff of entertainers and accompanists to present performances at functions both in and out of the University. It aims to train people for any line of theatrical entertainment in which they, individually, may be interested, through use of the rehearsal and helpful criticism method.

Mildred Burnham is president of the club, which lists among its members many former Troubadour members. It is the present plan of the group to make the club a training school which will send experienced candidates to the ranks of the Troubadours.

Math Club Will Meet Next Monday Night In Corcoran

The Mathematics Club will meet on Monday, October 13, at 8 p. m., in Corcoran Hall (W), Room 22, and all interested are invited to attend.

Dr. Frank M. Weida, a new member of the faculty, and professor at Lehigh University for the past five years, will lecture on a general survey of Measures of Relation developed by the English, the Italian, and the Russian schools of statisticians. He will give a mathematical background on some topic developed in regard to correlation by the English school.

The president of this club is Professor Johnston and the secretary is Michael Goldberg, a graduate student. The meetings are held every other Monday throughout the year.

Troubadours Show Progress

Troubadour chorus rehearsals, under the direction of Dot Schenken, are well under way, and final eliminations will be made in the near future. Anyone desiring to become assistant to the musical director should see Junie Wells immediately.

The book, written by Fletcher Henderson and Frank Westbrook, and as yet lacking a title, has definitely been accepted. Eddie Weihe is engaged in designing the scenery for the show.

Cast tryouts will be held Monday, October 20, at 7 o'clock, in C. H. 1.

Need Frosh Cheerleaders

Applicants for the freshman cheer-leading team will please turn their names in to Coach Farrington at the gymnasium before Saturday, October 18.

Dennis, Former Business Manager of The Hatchet, Leaves Paris For G. W.



Milton L. Dennis, senior in Columbian College and freshman in the Law School, returned to Washington recently from Paris, France, where for several years he has been engaged in work for the American Battle Monuments Commission. He was formerly business manager of The Hatchet and secretary of the Masonic Club, and is a member of the Acacia fraternity.

Dennis, who has been an accountant in the government service for several years, had been with Pershing's Commission only a short time when he was called to the Paris office by the terse telegram "Send Dennis on next sailing of President Roosevelt" in October, 1927. Originally scheduled to stay only six months, the immense task (or it may be called, monumental) of marking the graves of American war dead who are buried on European battlefields kept him there three years.

During his stay, and owing to the character of his work, he was able to travel in almost all the continental countries on government business, and brings back many interesting tales of his experiences. He intends, however, to settle down in Washington for the time being, and has registered at George Washington with a view to finishing both his academic and law work.

Twins With Similar Minds Are Problem To Officials Giving Civil Service Exams

Jonesboro, Ark. (IP).—Two co-eds at the Arkansas State College here who happen to be twins recently presented the United States Civil Service Department a perplexing problem, which was ironed out only when the co-eds' professors came to their support.

The twins, Letha and Leton Adams, took a civil service examination. When their papers were graded there came back from Uncle Sam a letter, stating that there was "obvious evidence of copying in the examination papers," and that the twins were barred forever from again taking a civil service examination.

The girls reported the matter to college authorities, who immediately filed a protest with the civil service authorities. Their professors reported that there was not a possible chance that the girls had cheated.

The instructors said that the girls' minds just naturally run in the same channels, that as one thinks, the other thinks. In college examinations, they said, the girls turn in almost identical papers. Therefore, it was contended, Uncle Sam shouldn't bar the twins just because they think alike.

Art Students To Design Ornamental Gate To West

Directed by Professor Norris I. Crandall, students in the division of Fine Arts are now preparing plans for an ornamental gateway which will be erected at the entrance to Washington at Wisconsin Avenue and the District line. Citizens residing in that community plan to build the gateway, and requested the University to furnish drawings.

The "Gateway to the West" as it will be called, is to be a memorial to the pioneers who first settled that country. The form of the structure has not been determined as yet, since the citizens are relying upon George Washington University to furnish suitable designs, but it is expected that definite plans will be made in the near future.

Czechoslovak War Orphan Is Now Night Student Here

Girl Who Landed In New York With No Knowledge of English Has Made An Envious Scholastic Record

Two years ago the Washington newspapers printed the story of a 16-year-old, Czechoslovakian "war orphan," who, although she had landed in New York in 1921 without knowing a word of the English language, six years later had graduated from Western High School with the highest honors. Salda May, whose name was Salda Matejka before she came to America, is now a night student in Junior College, George Washington University.

When she was but five years old, Miss May's mother died. Her father, Capt. Joseph Matejka, of the Czechoslovakian Army, was forced to join the Austrian forces during the World War, and was killed in combat in 1914. His little daughter and her older brother were left in the care of their grandparents in the town of Bouzen, in what is now Czechoslovakia.

Comes to America. Meanwhile, Miss May's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Francis May, of 1261 Spring Road, sent for their young niece to live with them in America. In 1921, the then 10-year-old Czechoslovakian girl bade her brother good-bye and sailed for the United States in the care of a woman who had promised the Y. W. C. A. to see the child safely to New York.

At the dock where she arrived, Mr. May greeted her in their own language, but Mrs. May could do nothing but express her welcome to the timid little foreign girl with a smile and a kiss. Miss May was immediately brought to Washington, where she enrolled in the fourth grade of the Weight-School. Although she could make herself understood only by gestures for the first three or four months, she was easily able to pursue her studies in arithmetic and other lessons that frequently come hard to American fourth-graders. Miss May gives most of the credit for this to her teachers at the Weightman and Grant schools. But persevering application on her own part was necessary for her great success also. Miss May transferred to the Grant School, after skipping the sixth grade, and in 1925 graduated.

Enters Western High School. She immediately entered Western High School, in February, 1925, and graduated in only three years. On graduation day, Miss May was accorded the highest honor for scholastic proclivity which Western High School can award—an honorary "W." She was also given a scholarship to the Strayer Business College.

In her interview with the "Evening Star" two years ago, Salda May said that her greatest ambition was to be a private secretary after she left Strayer's. She obtained such a position on her graduation from the business school.

Attends G. W. U. Last year Miss May took a course in geometry at the Y. M. C. A. so that she might enter the George Washington University this fall. Now this personable young lady is attending night classes at this University.

Naturally, this Czechoslovakian girl has been homesick for her brother in her former country. Next summer Miss May plans to go back there for a visit, accompanied by her uncle. She is already acquainted with French, and is taking German now in preparation for the trip.

She prefers to live in America, however. In her interview with the "Star" Miss May is quoted as saying: "All my love now is for America. I think it is the greatest country in the world. I love it."

Nebel, Fikes, Frosh Linemen Are Disabled In Pitt Game

Two members of the freshman eleven are lost to the team indefinitely as the result of injuries received in the Pittsburgh game last Saturday night. "Ox" Nebel and "Fikey" Fikes, end and tackle, respectively, suffered broken ankles and will be unable to rejoin their team for some time. Nebel had loomed as one of the mainstays of the team, showing up well at the flank post, where he had played at Tech High School of this city.

Two other Tech High products are showing up well with the team, Florence, an all-high fullback two years ago, and Olverson, reserve last year. Millwith, from Central, is also after a regular berth on the squad. The freshmen will not play again until a week from Saturday, when the Georgetown freshmen will be encountered.

Groucho Marx Confesses Concerning Various Beds

"I have slept in beds of all kinds," confesses Groucho Marx in the November College Humor, "from bassinet to a bed of roses (or maybe it was pansies—the park policeman saw me before I could take a second look). Once I even tried a farmer's bed, which is so highly recommended in antedotes about school teachers and traveling men. That experience I can only remember with sadness.

"Instead of being awakened in the customary fashion by the farmer's wife with a nice dish of herring and a hospitable smile, I was kept awake all night by a lumpy mattress that must have been stuffed with an inferior concrete. The farmer's wife, I later learned, wasn't even at home.

"Occasionally you hear people talk about the marriage bed. There is really no such thing. There are chorus girls who get married in airplanes, in radio stations or in jail, but not even the tabloids can tell you about anyone who ever got married in bed. Not that I think it's a bad idea, but maybe we'd better change the subject.

"In a Cleveland hotel not long ago when I was getting acquainted with an interesting bed, there was a knock at the door. I instinctively straightened my hair (spring was just around the corner) and said hopefully, 'Who is it?' 'It's a letter for you, sir,' a bell-boy answered. I said, 'slip it under the door!' and mused my hair again. 'I can't slip it under the door,' he said. 'It's on a tray.' A few hours later we were awakened by more pounding on the door. It was the same bellboy: 'I'll never forget that voice. It's six o'clock,' he said. 'But I left a call for ten,' I shouted. 'I know,' he informed us. 'I just knocked to say that you've got four more hours to sleep.'

Conductor: "Say! How many are in this berth?" Voice: "Just one. Here's our ticket."—O. B. Bulletin.

Judge: "Did you hit this man in an excess of irascibility?" Mose: "No, sah, ah just hit him in the stomach."—Hardinge News.

Troubadour T's

Persons who earned their Troubadour T's may obtain them at Balfours. The cards necessary for the T's must first be procured from the Registrar's Office.

Vatican Has Football Team

Vatican City, Italy (IP).—Plans are being made by the Vatican City to place a football team in the European competition this fall. Because the rules of the International Football Federation prohibit any state playing non-citizens on its teams, members of the husky Swiss Guard cannot play on the Vatican City team. The players, therefore, are to be drawn from the fire department, the post-office force and the police force.

Colgate Squad Travels Far

Hamilton, N. Y. (IP).—With Notre Dame scheduled to stay at home once in a while in its new stadium, it appears that Colgate University's football squad will be the leading contender for traveling honors this year.

In all the Maroon team will travel 2,500 miles to play eight games. Distant opponents who will be met on their own fields by Colgate include Michigan State, Brown, Penn State and Columbia.

Semi-Final Stage Reached By Interfrat Golf Teams

Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Phi Sigma Kappa moved into the semi-finals of the interfraternity golf tournament Sunday. The latter two teams will meet by October 19 in the only match of the semi-final round to determine which shall oppose Delta Tau Delta in the finals for the championship cup.

In the three second round matches played Sunday, Acacia, Theta Upsilon Omega, and Kappa Sigma were removed from the tourney. Delta Tau Delta's strong quartet of Anderson, Cole, Carnes, and Elliott downed Acacia to move into the finals; Burgess, Jemison, O'Daniel, and Rigby, of Sigma Alpha Epsilon proved Theta Upsilon Omega's undoing in an interesting match; and Phi Sigma Kappa's stalwarts, Brower, Hoover, Kendrick, and Thacker were responsible for Kappa Sigma's defeat.

Classroom Lectures By Radio

Cleveland, O. (IP).—A new system of instruction, whereby one teacher will be able to handle a class of as many as 250 pupils, is to be tried out in one local high school this fall, and if the experiment proves a success, it will be used in all public schools here. The system involves the broadcasting of lectures by wired radio to various rooms in the school.

LUNCH 11:30 — 2:00

DINNER 4:30 — 7:30

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.... says U. S. report

YOU may call it toe itch, golf itch—the "doc" may call it ringworm—millions of people who catch it, call it "Athlete's Foot"—but all of them are the same. A ringworm parasite, *tinea trichophyton* by name, causes that redness between the toes with i-t-c-h-i-n-g. Tiny blisters or a thick, moist skin condition may be another symptom. Again dryness, with little scales, is a signal.

"At least half of all adults suffer from it at some time," says the U. S. Public Health Service. In universities as far apart as Pennsylvania and California 50% of the men have it. And the co-eds are not immune either.

It lurks in the very places where we all go for cleanliness and health—on the edges of swimming pools and showers—in gymnasiums—on locker and dressing-room floors. It spite of modern sanitation (you have to boil socks 15 minutes to kill it)

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WHO'S WHO ON THE CAMPUS

DOROTHY ALBERT

A multiplicity of honors rests on the head of Dorothy Albert, her main bid to fame lying in the fact that she is the first woman editor of The Hatchet in 27 years.



As Dottie begins her senior year she can realize achievements through membership in various campus activities, namely, Hour Glass Honor Society, Gamma Eta Zeta, honorary journalistic sorority, secretary of the Y. W. C. A., member of the first student council ever elected at George Washington, and of the Publications Council.

At the beginning of her career at G. W., she started to show her abilities in literary and athletic activities. Before the end of her freshman year, Dottie had been elected copy editor of The Hatchet, in 1928-29 she was assignment editor and became a member of the board in 1929. As an athlete, she played class hockey and basketball in 1928, and in 1929 received her letter in varsity basketball, and was elected to the W. A. A.

For variety's sake she decided to go out for Troubadours and had a part in the tall chorus in 1929 and 1930. To further extend her line of activities the Y. W. C. A. became one of her interests and last year the little sister movement was in her charge. In 1930 she was the junior member of the Woman's Advisory Council and a member of the Women's Glee Club.

As in the case of most of the outstanding students in the University, Dottie was well known at high school, her Alma Mater being Western, where she was assistant editor of the Western Breeze, on the staff of the Western year book, member of the Literary Club, a major letter winner in basketball and minor letter winner in hockey.

Dottie is a member of Alpha Delta Pi and president of the sorority.



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Hatchet Supplement Meet Brings Large Attendance

October 20 Is Set as Deadline for Copy in November Issue

At the initial meeting of the year of the Hatchet Literary Supplement, Miriam de Haas, editor in chief, welcomed a good-sized group of students from all classes of the University who are interested in the work of the publication. The meeting was held Friday evening in the publications office. Referring to the requests for positions on the staff, several of which will be filled from the number of the aspirants, Miriam de Haas comprehensively included ability to write, ability to get material, and critical ability. October 20 was set as the deadline for material for the first issue, which will appear in November.

Though later than first announced, copy boxes have been put in the back entrance way, near the phone booth, in Corcoran Hall, and in the back hall of the main floor of X, the publications building. Anybody connected with the school is invited to submit original work. Short stories, poetry, essays and special articles such as book reviews are the literary types of writing that the Supplement can use.

The next general meeting for those who attended Friday night and other interested students who missed it will be announced later in The Hatchet.

How Waring's Pennsylvanians Got Their Start at Michigan

Ann Arbor, Mich. (IP).—Waring's Pennsylvanians got their start at a university, and it wasn't Pennsylvania either.

It came to light here just recently that the famous jazz orchestra was so broke back in 1921 that the members decided to bust up, and would have done so, had not Fred Waring been invited to come up and play at the University of Michigan. Here's how it happened:

One of the boys went to Ann Arbor, where a friend told him that the University of Michigan committee was looking for a small band to play in an old gym for the overflow crowd at the annual Jay Hop. The committee already had two famous bands for the main dance. The orchestra member telegraphed to Fred, Fred wired the committee, and the band assembled.

"That was the greatest night ever," Fred tells the story himself. "We stole the crowd right away from under the Big Names. All our success started in that old gym. And we didn't even have hotel money. A fraternity put us up on condition that we play free for their house party the next night."

From there the band went to a Detroit theater and radio station and after one night they got an eight-week stage contract. They've been going ever since.



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Girls' Glee Club

The last day for voice try-outs will be Saturday, October 18, in C. H. 1, at 12:15. Any girls interested will please report on that date.

Those desiring Wednesday night rehearsals, see the bulletin board in Corcoran Hall.

Co-Eds Try Housekeeping; But Cheesemaking Gives Them Unforeseen Trouble

Two young co-eds returning to the University this fall to continue the process of education begun several years ago, determined this year, since they were now of age and no longer under the necessity of living in boarding houses recommended by the University, to take an apartment and broaden the scope of their education by learning something of the gentle art of housekeeping.

Fortwith the young ladies established themselves in a cozy apartment and undertook to practice the age-old art of cooking. After a week of such domestic activity the young co-eds found their refrigerator space cramped by an array of bottles of sour cream. Being possessed by the German quality of thrift the young women telegraphed to their mother to ask how to use them. "Make cottage cheese," came the answer.

The ambitious young housekeepers, hopefully tied the curd up in a towel and hung it up to cure—or whatever cheese does.

Something Rotten in Denmark

After about a week they were horrified to find the pure air of their apartment tainted by an odor of something rotten and decayed. The management was immediately questioned as to the state of the apartment's incinerator flue, also the state of the plumbing fixtures. Strangely enough none of the other residents of the apartment house seemed to be troubled, and all their theories were shattered. Then another possibility occurred to them. Having had previous experience with rats in the sorority rooms the young women believed they had solved the mystery. Some poor rodent had had the misfortune to die within their walls. The janitor was immediately summoned. Shaking his head dubiously the janitor, against his will, set about tapping the walls, all the while muttering, "Can't be rats in them walls. They're solid."

"Oh, but rats can gnaw their way in or out of anything," the girls interposed knowingly.

What Is It?

Suddenly the janitor jumped up from his crouching position under the stove holding his nose with one hand and a crumpled towel tied up like a sack gingerly in the other. "Lordy, lady, what's in that there towel?" he sniffed.

With a grim effort to retain her dignity one of the girls primly took the towel and dropped it into the garbage can.

"That's all, Joe," she said.

Students Forsake Beds For Class At 8 O'Clock

Believe it or not, but there actually are a few G. W. students who don't wait until 9:00 to rush breathless to class. Professor Wilgus has a course at 8 o'clock in the morning political institutions of Hispanic America. And there are 20 brave souls taking the course, too.

Having 8 o'clock classes is an innovation in Columbian College winter school, although they are not new in the summer sessions. Other universities have them, and Wisconsin even has classes at 7 o'clock. Professor Wilgus says that the course is so good so well that plans are being made to see if a few others can't be given at that time.

Real Blackface Entertainers

Da da da put put da da; da da da put put da. Oohh da da da put put put—this the twang of a pair of guitars and a new percussion sound produced with thimbles and a washboard brought a considerable percent of G. W. lunchers forward to the four-foot stage in front of Quigley's. There two very solemn darkies and one dusky Dolphus with an astonishing grin were creating excitement, whoopee, and lunch money with feet, fingers and lung power. It has been estimated, in fact, that they actually did bring one dollar and three and a half cents from their student audience—better than anyone but the dear old university itself has been able to do before, we'd say.

Scholarship Fraternity Elects

Phi Eta Sigma, freshman scholarship fraternity, held its second meeting of the year Friday night, when officers for the first semester were elected. Those named are: President, Colman B. Stein; vice president, Samuel Greenberg and secretary-treasurer, F. Stearns MacNeil.

The next meeting will be held October 24, in the men's lounge of Stockton Hall, at which time those men eligible for membership will be present.

Does Wall Street Affect Profession of Coaching?

Les Gage Says It May Explain High Turnover

"Possibly our recent business depression has exerted a pressure on the athletic budgets," according to Les Gage, writing in the November "College Humor." "Whatever the reason, there has been a very definite migratory movement among the football coaches since last fall's campaign. We would even go so far as to state that the turnover in the coaching profession has reached a new height—in 1930, when many of our nation's most esteemed instructors of the gridiron game have sought a change of scenery."

Leading the roving procession are such familiar figures as Lou Little, "Doc" Spears, Chet Wynne, Jim Phelan, Bob Higgins, Vic Hanson, Tom Lieb, Wallace Wade, Major Sasse, Fritz Chisler, Gus Tebell, Tommie Mills and Jim Kray. It is unnecessary to explain why these gentlemen have chosen to expound their football theories on strange fields. Everyone knows that they are all progressing toward greater success and fame in intercollegiate athletics and have received the call because of past football prosperity.

Middle West Loses

"The Middle West lost three of its most popular football coaches to the gain of the Pacific Coast when Dr. Clarence Spears signed a contract with the University of Oregon. Jimmie Phelan deserted his Purdue champions for the University of Washington and Tom Lieb resigned from Knute Rockne's staff to take the reins at Loyola of Los Angeles. Fritz Crisler, Alonzo Stagg's chief aide for years, succeeded Spears at Minnesota with the added responsibilities of the athletic director's position. Noble Kiser, one of the leading coaches of the Big Ten, was promoted to take the place of his former employer, Phelan, at Purdue.

"Knute Rockne has scurried about to supplant a couple of his able staff members with some of the younger and more recent disciples of the famed Notre Dame football system. Tom Lieb's departure left Rock without a line coach. At the same time Tom Mills, one of the Bald Eagle's most trusted servants, affixed his signature to a Georgetown agreement, filling a vacancy caused by Lou Little's move to Columbia."

Prof. Reveals Bad News For Fat And Thin Co-Eds

New York (IP).—Here's bad news for fat girls—and for thin girls, too. Dr. George C. Bellingrath of Teachers' College, Columbia University, has completed a study in which he discovered that girls who are of either extreme cannot ever become leaders of their classes. The leadership doesn't apply to studies, however.

The professor found that it doesn't make any difference what a boy weighs, he can be a leader if other things point that way.

Girls, to be class leaders, must be of moderate height, and must come from prominent and well-to-do families. Boys who are leaders can come from any sort of family, and can be any size or shape.

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Cooper Is Adviser of Y. W.

The Y. W. C. A. council met Thursday night in the council room with Miss Anna P. Cooper, of the English department, who has recently been appointed an advisor. Plans for the coming year were discussed.

Miss Cooper has also been appointed to the governing board of the University Glee Club, and has shown interest in the tryouts and activities of the club. At a recent meeting of the club, Miss Cooper gave a short address.

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Pan-Hel Allows Period
For Freshman Association

Freshman Girls May Meet Upper
Classmen and Learn of
Sororities

Beginning Monday sorority girls were permitted to wear their sorority pins and the period known as free association was begun. This period will continue until the opening day of rushing which falls on Sunday, November 2.

The purpose of free association is to permit freshmen girls to meet upperclassmen and know them as fellow classmates outside their role of sorority members. It is a period in which the freshmen have an opportunity to become adjusted to the routine life of college before being subjected to the hectic experiences of rush week. This period allows an interval in which the freshmen may learn the significance of women's fraternities on the campus; what she may expect of a sorority and what the sorority may expect of her.

During this period Panhellenic Council plans a program of freshman education designed to give the freshman girl some idea of what a rush period is, and some idea of sorority life of the George Washington campus. This program of freshman education will take the form of a series of articles which will appear in The Hatchet each week up until the opening of the rush season.

Free association will be governed by the Panhellenic rules that no money may be spent by individuals or by sororities on potential rushees, and that no potential rushees will be allowed in sorority rooms or in sorority girls' homes or vice versa.

Panhellenic Council is a body made up of representatives from each sorority on the campus. It directs the activities of the sorority groups acting as a whole. Its most important function is the direction of policies during rushing season. The object of Panhellenic Council is to be found in the Panhellenic Creed:

To maintain on a high plane fraternity life and interfraternity relationship; to cooperate with college authorities in their efforts to maintain high social and high scholarship standards throughout the whole college, and to be a forum for the discussion of questions of interest to the college and fraternity world.

Mechanical Engineers Meet

The George Washington University student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will hold a "get-together night," its first meeting of the year, Wednesday, October 22, at 7.45 p. m., in K-12. There will be speakers and refreshments. New members will be received at this time. Professor Johnson, acting dean of the school of engineering, is to address the group. All mechanical engineering students and others interested are cordially invited to be present.

Manwaring Goes to Idaho

Mr. Hyrum Manwaring who pursued graduate work in education at The George Washington University last year has been called to Ricks College, Rexburg, Idaho, as acting president. Mr. Manwaring was professor of education in Ricks College before coming to George Washington University for graduate work.

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Mason Spends Interesting
Summer Studying In England

Assistant Librarian Is Much Impressed By Rare Consideration
Shown to American Visitors Abroad

"If you want to have a good time, go to summer school," advises John Russell Mason, still effervescent over his recent experience at the Summer School for Librarians held at Birmingham, England. From sailing time, August 7, until his return, Mr. Mason proceeded to enjoy the sights and pleasures of the traveler and the rare consideration shown a visitor by the English.

And school! Lectures by men well known in their fields were held in peripatetic style, and in continuous ideal weather, under the trees of the beautiful grounds of the University of Birmingham, located in a suburb of the commercial city much like our Chevy Chase. As the only American in attendance amid librarians from all parts of England, Mr. Mason found manifest a great interest in American and American libraries. He was most impressed by the intelligent attitude of the librarians toward their work, noting, too, that even undergraduate students were remarkably well read.

Writes Article

Due to the personal request to write it by Mr. Arundel Esdalle, the secretary of the British Museum and the most distinguished librarian present, an article by Mr. Mason should appear in the December issue of the "Library Association Record" of Britain.

Visiting the libraries, cathedrals and other bits of history with English people and not with tourists proved another feature that made this trip different and extraordinarily interesting. Coventry, Kenilworth, Warwick, Leamington, Worcester, were viewed, as well as Lichfield and Stratford, birthplaces of Dr. Johnson and Shakespeare.

Confirming the fact that much play punctuated his school work, Mr. Mason's scrap book has fresh paste on the backs of several theater programs, including those of several plays and reviews which Broadway has yet only advertised as advance showings and which Washington may never get to see.

"The Barretts of Wimpole Street," Rudolf Besier's dramatic version of the love story of the Brownings, was the play of the renowned Shaw Festival elected for attendance; the nation's finest actors appeared in the performance. Produced at Bernard Shaw's request, it is the first time that a play by an author other than Shaw has been produced at a Shaw Festival.

Climaxing a wonderful school session was the surprise farewell party given Mason by three instructors and twelve students. Mr. Mason could not adequately express the thorough courtesy and friendliness of his English associates, who did everything nice for him that could be done.

To record a thrill still highly uncommon to collegiates and post-graduates, Mr. Mason had breakfast, the morning of his flight from London to Paris, while flying five miles above the English Channel and while going 90 miles an hour. And no incident of spilled coffee can blur the memory!

European Libraries

Concerning his library ramblings in Europe, Mr. Mason observed: "Of the famous English libraries I visited, it was interesting to compare the Library of the British Museum in London with our Library of Congress. The use of the reading room there is restricted to the purposes of research and reference which cannot be carried on elsewhere. Applicants are requested to first ascertain that the books they require are not available in other libraries."

"At the Bodleian Library in Oxford it is necessary, in order to use the library, to have someone in a responsible position in Oxford or elsewhere state in writing that he recommends an applicant as a fit person to be admitted to the privilege of

Census Taker: "What is your husband's name?"
Mrs. Murphy: "Pat."

Census Taker: "I want his full name."

Mrs. Murphy: "Well, when he's full, he thinks he's Gene Tunney."—O. B. Bulletin.

"Can you drive with one hand?" asked the girl in a gentle voice.

"You bet I can," he answered eagerly.

"Then have an apple," she said sweetly.

An Irishman lay dying when the odor of cooking assailed his nostrils. Summoning his weeping daughter to his bedside, he said:

"Nora, darlint, ain't it doughnuts that I smell?"

"Right for ye, father," the girl replied.

"And would ye be asking your mither if I can have one before I die?"

The daughter delivered the message to mother in the kitchen, and brought back this answer:

"Mither says ye cannot have one of them doughnuts; they're for the wake."—Trumbull Cheer.

"Poor Joe."
"Why?"
"He flunked the parachute examination at flying school."

using the Bodleian Library for purposes of study.

"Such conditions also prevail at the Bibliotheque Nationale in Paris." He was also very much impressed with the American Library in Paris.

The program at the Summer School, held under the auspices of the British Library Association in collaboration with the University of Birmingham, called for the study of paleography, cataloguing, "Dr. Johnson and His Circle" (upon which Mr. Esdalle lectured), library routine, classification, bibliography; small, large, regional, continental types of libraries; information bureau and special libraries, and library organization.

Though accompanied on the voyage over on the S. S. American Banker by Dr. H. H. Kerr, professor in the G. W. U. Medical School, Mr. Mason came back alone on the Leviathan, shortly before the opening of the fall term here.

Mason Is Organist

While library work is his main occupation, Mr. Mason makes of organ playing a serious hobby. Aside from being regular organist at the Central Presbyterian Church in Washington, once attended by Woodrow Wilson; he has provided the music for both commencements of the University last year, the one in June occurring in the new Constitution Hall. An artist member of the local Arts Club and a member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity, Mr. Mason is also a G. W. man, having graduated in 1920.



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Paul Porter Will Speak To
Liberal Club Thursday Night

Paul Porter, field secretary of the League for Industrial Democracy, will speak to the Liberal Club Thursday, October 16, at 8:00 p. m., on the question, "Why Industrial Democracy." The meeting will be held in Corcoran Hall, Room 17.

Mr. Porter is an able speaker on social and economic problems. He has had wide experience as a traveler and in the student and labor movement. He is a frequent contributor to current periodicals, and a co-author of the symposium, "Am I Getting an Education?" He is an honor graduate of University of Kansas, where he was editor of the University daily.

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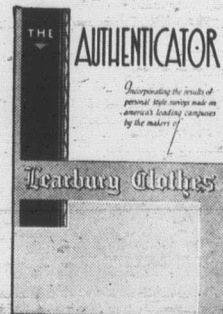
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As a vigorous and provocative speaker, Mr. Porter is expected to arouse warm discussion during the forum after the meeting.

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to this FREE Style Leaflet



You will surely be dressed correctly for the big event if you follow the advice contained in this valuable leaflet. Prepared by Leabury stylists from first-hand information and double checked by one of America's leading style counselors. Contains actual samples of materials, with ensemble and contrast chart. It's yours for the asking.



Parker-Bridget Co.

New York Avenue at Fifteenth

You also get
"Half a
Desk Set"

When you buy a Parker Duofold



\$5 buys this polished Italian marble Desk Base—tapered pen end included free to convert your pocket Duofold to a Desk Set Pen. Complete set, as shown with Duofold Jr. Pen (pocket cap and clip included), \$10.

Parker Duofold
PEN GUARANTEED FOR LIFE
\$5 \$7 \$10

As a Pocket Pen

Same Pen Converted



PEN

This Guaranteed-for-Life Pen, with the Bonus Point That Flatters Your Hand, Is One 2 Pens for the Price of One

Do you know that by having a Parker Duofold pocket Pen, you can now have one of these beautiful Desk Sets too, without having to buy a second pen? You save this extra expense because this Guaranteed-for-Life Pen is convertible.

Parker convertibility means that one Pen takes the place of separate pens for your pocket and Desk Set. By a slight change, the Pen's pocket cap is replaced with a tapered pen end for Desk Set use. Presto! Off with the taper, and back with the pocket cap, when you go out again.

We Pay a Bonus for Every Duofold Point

Parker points flatter your handwriting. For squads of post-graduate point-smiths give Parker Pens their Pressureless Touch.

They are paid a bonus for every point that survives 11 merciless inspections. Any point that fails one test, fails all, and its maker pays a forfeit.

Yet 7 out of 8 are bonus points because we limit the number a man may make a day, and he has time to make each one as good as his best.

Parker Duofold Pens are Guaranteed for Life. They hold 17.4% more ink than average, size for size. In sparkling jewel-like colors, their streamlined Permalite barrels are non-breakable. Select your Parker at any pen counter. Pens \$5, \$7, \$10; Pencils to match \$2.50 to \$5. Desk Bases \$3.75 and up. The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wisconsin.

Duofold Senior Pen, \$7.
Pencil to match, \$4.25.
Both are convertible. Other Pens, \$5 to \$10; Pencils \$2.50—\$5.

Sold By

QUIGLEY'S PHARMACY

21st and G Streets N. W.